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## Jobless soar to 8.5m in America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate climbed to eight percent last month, the highest level in almost six years, the government said Friday. More than 300,000 workers were added to the jobless rolls during October, the U.S. Labor Department said.

Unemployment in the United States has not been this high since December 1975, when 8.2 percent of the labor force was out of work.

More than 8.5 million Americans were unemployed last month, the labor department said, compared to eight million in September when the jobless rate stood at 7.5 percent.

The number of unemployed has climbed by more than one million in the last three months, with the jobless rate rising from the year's low of seven percent in July.

The surge in unemployment provides the hardest evidence to date that the U.S. economy has entered its second recession in the past two years.

Most economists think the downturn will be relatively mild, but they do not expect a recovery until next spring, and many are predicting further increases in the unemployment rate to 8.5 percent.

Lay-offs have been rising steadily since July, climbing another 200,000 to 1.6 million last month, the labor department said.

According to the latest data, the rate of lay-offs jumped to 17 per 1,000 workers in September from 10 per 1,000 in July.

The labor department also reported that the number of workers on part-time schedules climbed by almost 500,000 to a record high of five million last month as some employers reduced hours rather than lay off workers.

The rise in unemployment may further complicate efforts to balance the federal budget. President Reagan has proposed \$13 billion in spending cuts and \$3 billion in revenue increases for the current financial year, but opponents of these measures have been arguing such actions will further weaken the economy.

In addition, higher unemployment itself tends to increase the budget deficit because it means lower tax revenues and higher government spending for unemployment benefits.

## Quitting post, Haddad says

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (AFP) — The leader of the Israeli-backed rebel Lebanese Christian militia forces, Major Saad Haddad, announced he was resigning his command.

Speaking on the Lebanese southern enclave "Voice of Hope" radio station, Haddad named as his successor Sharhal Barakat, a young southern Lebanese officer trained in Beirut.

Haddad's enclave seceded from Lebanon and declared itself a "Lebanese free state" in April 1979.

Haddad's decision came as a surprise here, and Israeli leaders were trying to make him reconsider, Israeli radio said. He reportedly met with several Israeli officials Friday saying anything.

## U.S. was ready to back anti-Shah coup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — The U.S. general sent to Tehran in the waning days of Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi's regime says he was under orders to offer support for a military coup if Iranian generals decided on one, according to CBS news.

Gen. Robert E. Huyser, the deputy commander of NATO and now retired, said in a CBS news interview broadcast Thursday that his mission in January 1979 was to persuade the Iranian armed forces to support the new civilian government of Shahpour Bakhtiar.

"It was implied that should all the efforts be made that could be made to establish a civilian government and support it by the military, and should that fail, and should it be necessary for the military to take further action, that they could be assured of United States support — and that was logistical support as well as moral support," Huyser said.

## Belgians, facing crises, go to polls tomorrow

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6 (R) — Belgians vote on Sunday in an election provoked by acute economic problems and overshadowed by a revival of regional conflict. The election, Belgium's third in the past five years, appears unlikely to ease either the country's economic difficulties or the tensions between French-speaking Wallonia and Flanders, the Dutch-speaking north of the country.

Faced by a mass of political parties, mostly split on linguistic lines, as many as 15 percent of the voters may leave their voting blank to express disapproval of the country's politics, according to the latest opinion polls.

Campaigning has been dominated by rising bitterness between Wallonia and Flanders. "It will be tough, but we Walloons can make it," declares the election slogan of the French-speaking Socialist Party (PS). Economic Affairs Minister Willy Claes of the Flemish Socialist Party (SP) has spoken of "a dangerous nationalism in Wallonia."

Tensions between Flanders and Wallonia have been a persistent factor in the fall of five governments since the last election in 1978, but they have recently grown.

The SS, which won 32 seats at the last election, seven more than any other Walloon party, is the vanguard of this Walloon nationalism, calling in its election manifesto for control of the country's major industrial sectors to be transferred to new regional bodies.

"We must each be boss in our home," PS leader Guy Spitaels said.

## Russia, U.S. play into the hands of pacifists

BONN, Nov. 6 (AFP) — Moscow and Washington have, in just two days, strengthened the position of the burgeoning European peace movement with two new errors concerning nuclear weapons, diplomatic observers charged here Friday.

On the one hand, a senior West German official complained about a statement by United States Secretary of State Alexander Haig — later contradicted by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger — that the U.S. could fire a nuclear warning shot to reply to a Soviet invasion of Western Europe.

The statement came at a particularly inopportune time, and served only to strengthen the pacifists' arguments, the official said.

The West Germans have said officially that the flap over Haig's statement was an internal U.S. matter, and that it did not wish to become involved.

But they were complaining privately, for the second time in less than a month. They

By Iranian generals

## U.S. was ready to back anti-Shah coup

The objective of Huyser's mission has been reported before, but this was the first confirmation from the general himself.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, then national security adviser to President Jimmy Carter, said in the same broadcast Huyser was "not in charge of the Iranian military. He was there to offer them advice, to encourage them, to hold them together, to get them ready to act when the right moment came and when they had the will to act."

Huyser, CBS reported, assured Iranian military leaders that the United States would "take care of any external threat from the Soviet Union."

Retired Ambassador William Sullivan, who has written about his opposition to the goal of Huyser's mission, said in the broadcast he and Huyser would compare notes

after their nightly telephone calls to Washington. "We'd... come to the conclusion we'd been talking to two different cities," Sullivan said.

Sullivan was being encouraged by the U.S. State Department in opening channel of communication to the revolutionaries while Huyser was being encouraged by the U.S. Defense Department and Brzezinski in backing the generals. Huyser said he thought the characterization "total confusion in the White House" was an overstatement.

"I personally would have thought we could have been more heavily involved," he told CBS.

Huyser left Iran on February 4, 1979. On Feb. 11, the day the U.S. embassy was briefly seized by Iranian revolutionaries, the Iranian military decided not to contest the revolutionary seizure of power.

## With new errors

The flight of Wallonia's ailing steel giant, Cockerill-Sambre, led to the fall of the center-left coalition of Prime Minister Mark Eyskens last September when it was unable to agree on the injection of new funds into the company which is losing \$25 million a month.

Walloon resentment arises from the steady decline of the Walloon economy, which now provides a mere 30 percent of the country's gross national product (GNP), and from what is regarded as Flemish domination of national politics.

Opinion polls show the PS maintaining its dominant position in Wallonia, but suggest that it might nevertheless be excluded from any new government.

The Dutch-speaking Social Christians (CVP), who are almost twice as strong as any other party, have refused to be lured into the regional squabble and have said Belgium's economic plight must be any government's first priority.

In a newspaper interview published this week, party leader Leo Tindemans, a former prime minister, cast scorn on extremist Flemish parties which have put posters claiming that Wallonia is costing Flanders millions of dollars a month.

"An infernal spiral of improvement and unemployment is about to begin unless we act for the economy now," he said.

Since the last election, unemployment has risen to about 10 percent, the highest in the European Economic Community (EEC), the

of Ecologist Citizens, a pacifists umbrella group.

"For the peace movement, it now seems even more urgent to demonstrate against the two superpowers at once," he added. "We have noted today that the superpower from the East, whose moderation we trusted, has disappointed us."

Brezhnev is to come to West Germany on Nov. 22.

The "Greens" ecologist movement also expressed its dismay, noting that the submarine's penetration into Swedish waters flouted "the rights of peoples and (was) a threat to the institution of a denuclearized zone in Northern Europe," according to a spokesman.

But it said the United States and NATO shared significant doubts about using a warning nuclear shot in time of attack and had no precise military plan to implement it.

Meanwhile, diplomats expressed fear that the pacifists also could use Sweden's charge Thursday that nuclear weapons probably were in a Soviet submarine that ran aground off a Swedish naval base 10 days ago.

Paradoxically, that accusation also could give some weight to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO's) calls for intermediate-range missile deployment in Europe, on the eve of talks on the subject Nov. 30 with Soviet officials.

*Die Welt*, a respected conservative newspaper, commented: "The sea of peace that Moscow wanted to create in the Baltic is in fact a sea of rockets in which the USSR tries to intimidate neighbors who have another concept of life."

"This is a lesson for all those who believe that, in yielding to Moscow we advance the cause of peace," it added.

The *Neue Ruhr Zeitung*, which generally supports the social democrats of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, took that argument a step further.

"Confidence in Scandinavia towards Moscow has been broken," it said. "How can Moscow, after sending its atomic submarines on an espionage mission, still be credible concerning its proposals to create a denuclearized zone in Northern Europe...?"

The peace movement also made clear its plans to protest the disclosure.

The incident "gives us a new reason to demonstrate against Moscow's military and foreign policies when President Leonid Brezhnev visits Bonn," said Jo Leinen, a spokesman for the Federation of Committees

## Date set Dec. 1 Fahd to visit U.S.

By Susan I. Gray  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 — Crown Prince Fahd will arrive here Dec. 1 for an official visit to the United States, both U.S. State Department and White House sources have told *Arab News* Friday. The trip, which has not been officially announced, will come just one week after the Arab summit meeting Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco, and is seen as a further step in U.S. consideration of Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan.

Saudi Arabia spelled out its strategy Thursday for gaining international acceptance of the plan first announced in August, by saying it will seek a United Nations resolution endorsing the peace plan.

Prince Fahd's meetings here next month with President Reagan and other American officials is seen as critical to behind-the-scenes moves in the administration to reaching beyond Camp David for a peaceful settlement to the Middle East conflict.

"If the Arab leaders meeting in Morocco develop some kind of consensus toward the plan, the administration will be forced to move openly on dealing with the Palestinian question and the Saudi peace plan provides that opportunity," informed sources told the *Arab News*.

"The visit of the Crown Prince is truly the most important of any official state visit for a long time," another source said talking about the recent interest in the Saudi peace plan and what he calls "very encouraging signs" within the administration on making new moves toward a Middle East peace settlement.

The schedule for Prince Fahd's visit is not set, but generally foreign leaders on official visits hold two separate meetings with the



Crown Prince Fahd

U.S. president. The Crown Prince will almost certainly meet other top American officials including Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Prince Fahd would also be expected to meet with members of Congress, which after a long and emotional debate last week turned aside a veto resolution on an \$8.5 billion arms sale for Saudi Arabia, which included five AWACS radar planes.

Prince Fahd's trip here next month will be the first official visit by a Saudi Arabian leader since he met with former President Carter in May 1977. In 1978, King Khalid, while on a private visit to the United States, had lunch with Carter.

## Amid political storm Sweden releases Soviet sub

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6 (AFP) — The Soviet submarine detained by Sweden after running aground near a top-secret naval base was Friday towed out to a waiting Soviet naval squadron amid rough seas and a political storm. A Swedish tug accompanied by a minesweeper and two patrol boats towed the submarine out of the southern territorial waters, leaving a diplomatic defeat in its wake for Moscow.

While none of its 56 crew was charged with violating Swedish territorial waters, newspapers here said the incident had damaged relations between the two countries for some time to come. The incident was seen as striking a blow at Soviet pacifist propaganda and at the credibility of its backing for a Nordic nuclear-free zone.

The question being asked here was why the Soviet Union sent a submarine, possibly equipped with nuclear-tipped torpedoes, into Swedish territorial waters when Stockholm has always stood as a staunch advocate of neutrality between the two superpowers.

But the Swedish government of Prime Minister Thorbjorn Faellidn seems to have scored a diplomatic victory which should help emphasize the country's neutrality on the international scene.

Friday's departure ended 10 days of wrangling between Moscow and Stockholm which claimed the sub was on a spying mission at a time when Swedish experts were testing secret anti-submarine torpedoes.

Without resorting to force or escalating

diplomatic pressures. Sweden extracted official "regrets" from Moscow for what the Soviets claimed was an accidental territorial violation resulting from a mechanical breakdown.

The Soviet captain, who was interrogated by Swedish naval officers, was also forced to allow a "technical" investigation aboard his ship — though Swedish officers were not given access to the armament chambers.

Finally, the sub was towed out to sea in a glare of publicity.

The breach of security at the Karlskrona Naval Base has, however, raised questions concerning Sweden's defense capabilities. The submarine, which had run aground near the base, was discovered by fishermen rather than by security forces.

But parliament gave its full backing to Prime Minister Faellidn during the submarine incident, and it seemed likely that in spite of drastic budget cuts, defense spending, currently standing at about \$ 3,600 billion (3.4 percent of the gross national product), would now be increased.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten sent a final protest to the Kremlin, saying Sweden looked with the "utmost gravity" on the sub's trespass on an apparent spy mission in the vicinity of the Karlskrona Naval Base.

Sweden, he said, would tolerate no repetition especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments.

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# Girls' education makes headway in N. Province

ARAR, Nov. 6 (SPA) — Girls' education is making strides in the Northern Province with 222 schools, of which primary schools number 113; intermediate 25; secondary 10; teachers' training institutes four and literary schools 70.

In a statement Friday, Saleh Ibrahim Al-Qubaiti, provincial director for girls' education, said that of the 20,000 students of these schools, 15,000 are enrolled at the primary schools; 35,000 at the intermediate schools; 1,000 at the secondary schools and 500 at the training institutes. He also announced that an intermediate college has been recently opened in Jouf and a study is underway to open a similar college in Arar

next year.

Meanwhile, Qubaiti said, efforts are being made to eliminate the use of rented buildings during the current Five-Year Development Plan. He added that more than 60 schools are now functioning in government buildings in addition to some other schools which have been established in complexes in Rafha and Turajf.

Referring to other projects of the Directorate of Girls' Education, Qubaiti said that a contract for eight primary schools has been awarded at an overall cost of SR40 million. A land plot has been found for the construction of the directorate building at an estimated cost of SR30 million, he added.

# Qatif farmers get SR22.6m

QATIF, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The Agricultural Bank in Qatif has granted SR22.6 million in financial assistance to farmers in the region, according to the bank's Director Muhammad Al-Muajil.

He said Friday that the bank has participated in financing two projects for producing vegetables and fruits using green houses. One

of the farms will be in Abu Maan, occupying an area 82,000 sq. meters. The second will be located in Syhat on a 15 donums location. "These projects will be developed according to the latest methods of irrigation, cooling and heating," Muajil said.

The bank also has financed a poultry farm in Awamiya area with SR2.6 million.

## BRIEFS

JOUF, (SPA) — Sheikh Abul Rahman Al-Sudairi, emir of Jouf, opened an intermediate college here Thursday. Hamoud Mishal Al-Fada, the college's director, welcomed Sheikh Sudairi and reviewed the college's objectives. Regular classes began with the current academic year with 80 students.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (SAPTCO) general assembly held its second regular session here Thursday under Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, its chairman. A report by the company's board, the budget for the year 1980-81 and other topics on the company's activities were discussed.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Abdul Aziz International Airport Director Zuhair Sindi

presided over a meeting of representatives from various government departments here Thursday. The meeting, attended by the airport fire brigade, operations and health directors, discussed facilitating daily activities at the airport, including cleaning and maintenance.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Upper Voltan ambassador designate to the Kingdom, Bamba Dambo, arrived here Friday. He was received at the airport by Hussein Marzouqi, deputy chief of Foreign Ministry protocol, and staff members of the Upper Voltan embassy here.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province Water and Sewage Department's board will meet here Saturday under Prince Abdul Mohsen ibn Jiluwi, the province's governor and chairman of the department's board.

## Prayer Times

Saturday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	5:02	5:07	4:38	4:28	4:52	5:25
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:37	11:33	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:16	2:47	2:31	2:56	3:23
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:43	5:39	5:11	4:55	5:19	5:46
Isha (Night)	7:13	7:09	6:40	6:25	6:49	7:16



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# Yugoslav, Dutch commend Fahd plan

RIYADH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — A Yugoslav newspaper has said that the Saudi Arabian peace proposal illustrates a comprehensive framework for settling the Middle East crisis. The paper commended Thursday on the Kingdom's initiative and described it as "very

realistic and acceptable for Arab countries as a base for negotiations." Meanwhile in Amsterdam, the Dutch foreign minister has said that the peace plan contains several aspects of interest. He added that the proposal calls for Israel's withdrawal

from occupied Arab land and the establishment of a Palestinian state, providing all means for further negotiations to settle the Middle East question.

Israel, on the other hand, has stepped up its media and diplomatic campaign to confront the international support lent to the Saudi Arabian proposal. Aerial Sharon, Israeli defense minister, has said that the Zionist state will reply to the eight points of the Kingdom's plan for building eight more Jewish settlements in the occupied Arab land.

## Kingdom seeks board membership at IMCO

LONDON, Nov. 6 (SPA) — The International Maritime Consultation Organization (IMCO) opened the 12th session of its general assembly here Thursday to elect members of the board.

Saudi Arabia, is being represented by a delegation led by Youssuf Al-Turki, communications undersecretary for transport affairs.

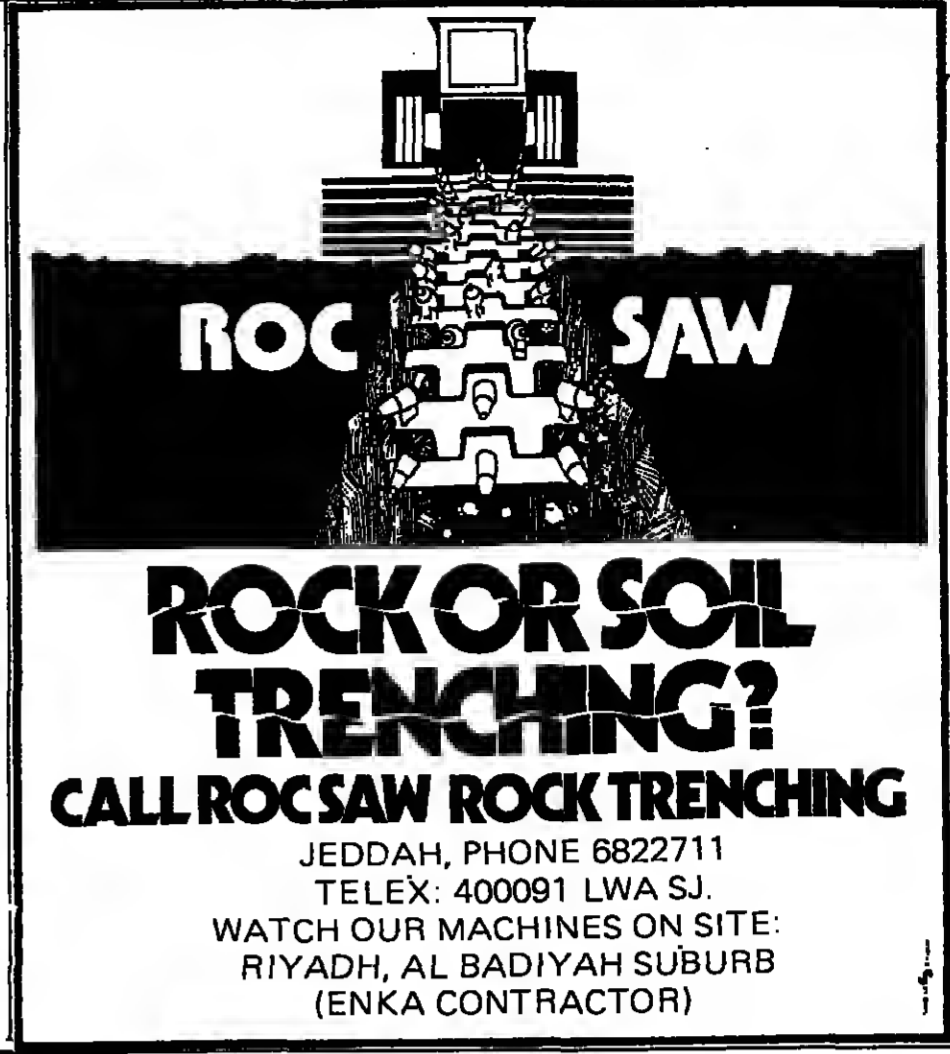
During the current session, IMCO's general assembly will discuss several subjects, including a working paper submitted by the Kingdom on its achievements in the field of maritime transport.

# Library seminar opens in Riyadh

RIYADH, Nov. 6 (SPA) — A seminar on teaching library science in the Arab world opens at the Riyadh model Institute Saturday. The seminar, organized by the Education Ministry, will be attended by librarians from Arab states and several international organizations concerned with library science.

The Arab League Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (ALESCO) had decided on this seminar during its fifth session in Tunisia in 1979. The seminar aims at studying the present condition of library and data science in the Arab world and discussing the curricula now in force in the institutions teaching library science, data processing and documentation.

The seminar will carry out a survey of the existing conditions of the teaching cadre in these sciences and determine their requirements in these fields.

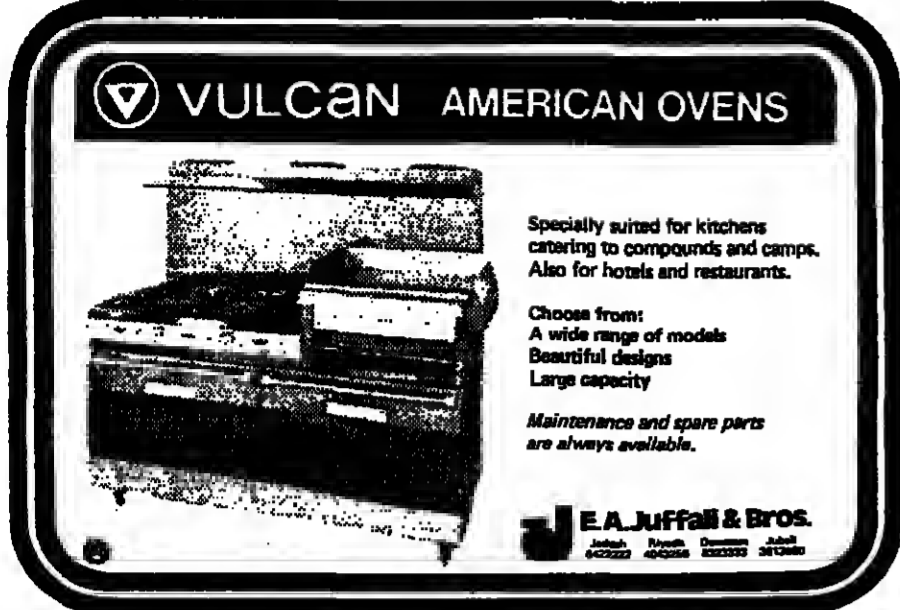


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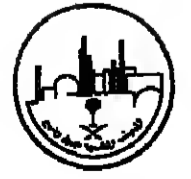
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## Jordan-Soviet arms deal 'complicates U.S. ties'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan has bought a "limited amount" of air defense weaponry from the Soviet Union. "clearly complicating" Jordan's military supply relationship with the United States, a senior U.S. official has said.

Commenting after four days of high-level U.S.-Jordanian talks, the official said Thursday the Reagan administration doesn't expect the development to cool the overall warmth established in face-to-face meetings this week between the king and President Reagan. But the official said a Soviet-Jordanian military relationship "would clearly complicate our relations in the

defense supply field and we would just as soon we didn't have that complication."

He declined to answer questions on the nature of the Soviet weapons Hussein wants to add to Jordan's arsenals. But speculation has centered on SAM-6 surface-to-air mobile missiles.

The official, who briefed reporters on Hussein's U.S. trip on the condition he not be identified, said the United States also made clear that despite Hussein's continued skepticism, it will press for success in autonomy negotiations now underway between Israel and Egypt over the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

## King Hassan to confer with Reagan

RABAT, Nov. 6 (R) — King Hassan of Morocco will visit the United States a second time to confer with President Ronald Reagan after the Arab summit conference in Morocco at the end of this month. The King announced the visit Thursday when he received Joseph Verner Reed, the new

American ambassador to Morocco. The announcement of the visit came as a U.S. official said in Rabat Friday that Morocco has asked the United States for military aid to counter Soviet-made missiles used by the Polisario Front fighting for the Western Sahara.

## Arab panel on Lebanon meets today

BEIRUT, Nov. 6 (AP) — Arab mediators plan to meet here Saturday to try to extend Lebanon's most enduring period of calm since the end of the 1975-76 civil war. Observers say the meeting of the Arab Follow-up Committee on Lebanon will likely shy from making controversial moves pending the outcome of the Arab summit set for Nov. 25 in Fez, Morocco.

The committee includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria, along with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi of Tunisia.

Observers say the committee will probably keep up the momentum of its accomplishments to date, which are substantial. The committee is credited with ending the 90-day war that started on April 1 between the rightist Phalangist Party, and Syrian forces who serve as peacekeepers.

## Israel to build 8 settlements

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon has said Israel would reply to the Saudi eight-point peace plan by building eight new settlements in the occupied West Bank.

Speaking Thursday at an inaugural ceremony for two new settlements, Sharon reaffirmed Israel's commitment to the Camp David agreements, "even if one of its part-

ners, the United States, begins to glance at other plans."

Sharon was referring to favorable comments from the U.S. administration for the Saudi peace blueprint. He reflected growing Israeli concern over the snowballing support for the Saudi plan, which calls for a Palestinian state and total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory.

## Carrington's remarks irk Begin

TEL AVIV, Nov. 6 (R) — Israeli government officials expressed annoyance Friday at remarks made by the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, on possible participation of the European Economic Community (EEC) in a Sinai peacekeeping force.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday night that the British and Euro-

peans "could stay at home" if unacceptable conditions were linked to their participation in the force that will patrol the Sinai.

Lord Carrington told a news conference in Saudi Arabia Thursday that if the EEC decided to take part in the force it would be "on the basis of seeing the return of Arab territory to the Arabs and on no other basis."

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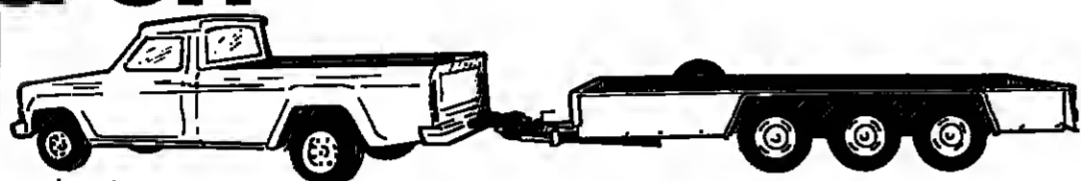
BAHRAIN, (R) — South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad is to visit Gulf countries in the next few days, the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency reported Friday.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli troops using tear gas Friday broke up a demonstration by Bethlehem University students protesting a Wednesday's closure of the Bir Zeit Palestinian University near Ramallah.

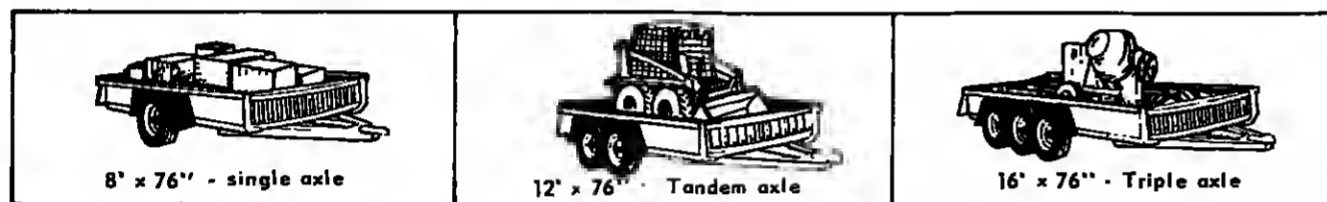
ANKARA, (R) — Turkey's rulers passed a new law Friday stripping universities of administrative autonomy and barring academics and students from political parties.

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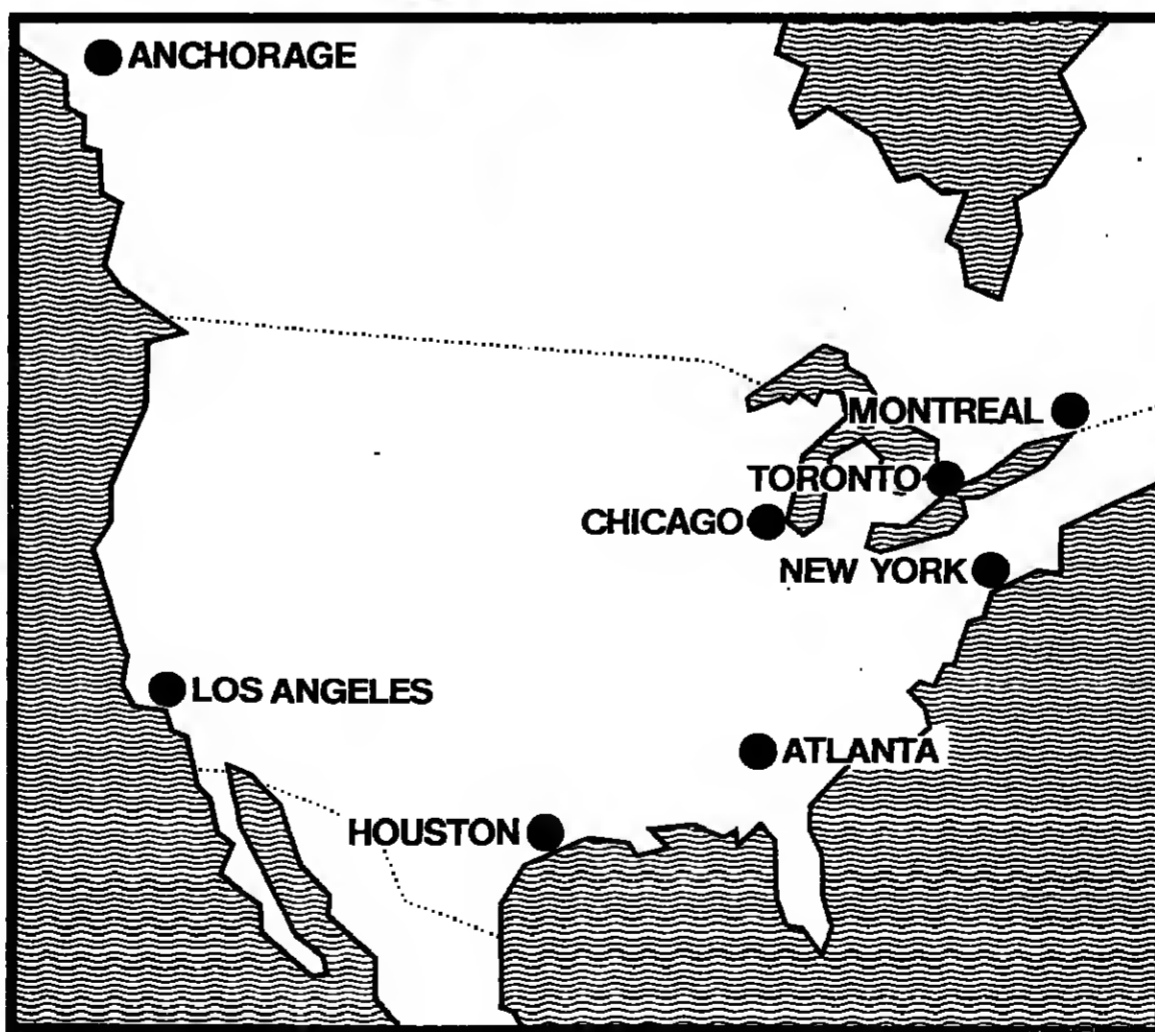
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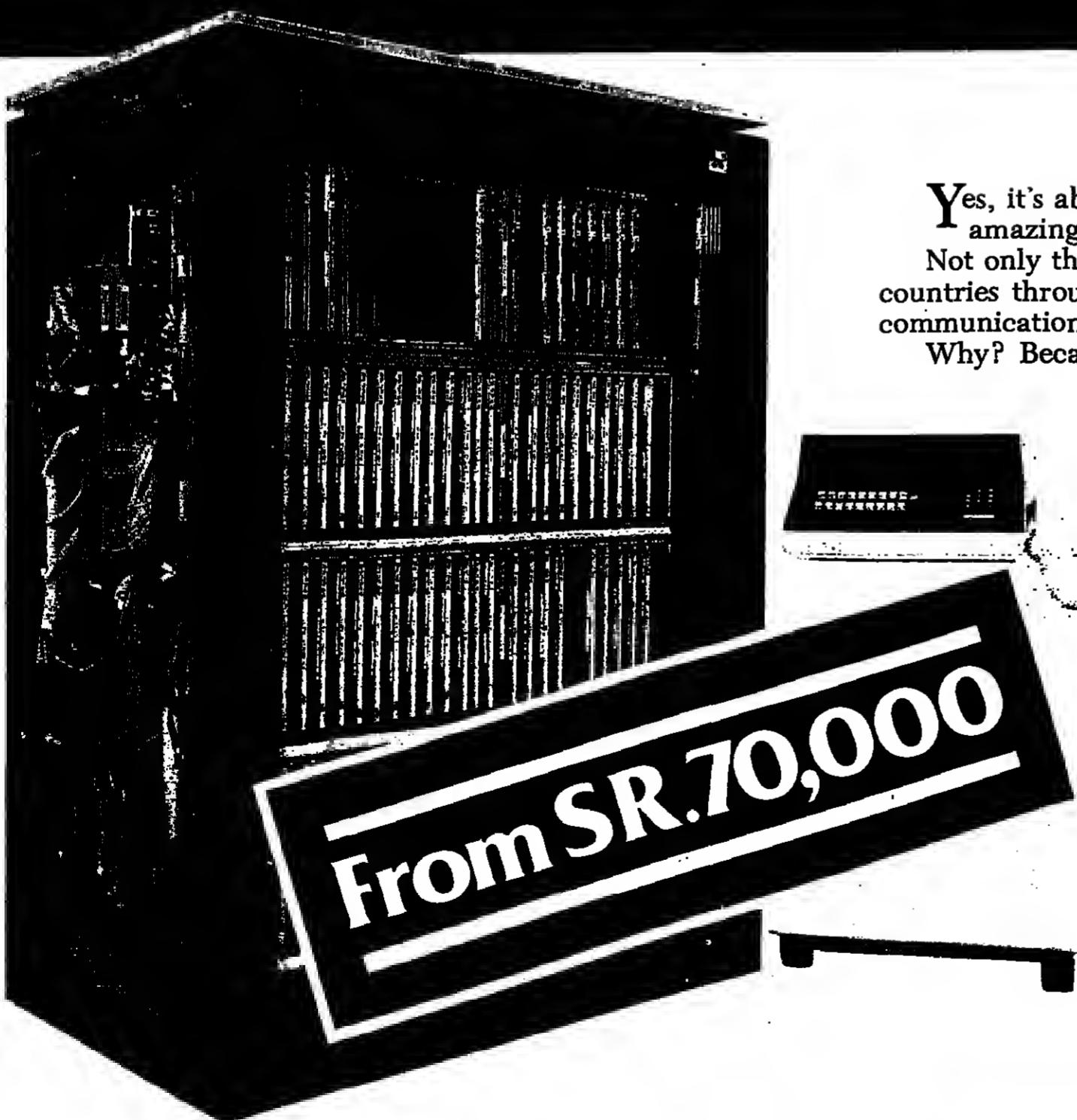
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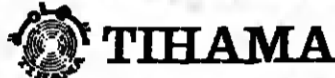
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## BREZHNEV'S BONN VISIT

Soviet President Brezhnev is preparing for his forthcoming visit to West Germany with a series of statements designed to strengthen the hand of that country's powerful anti-nuclear lobby, whose main concern is to prevent stationing of the new middle range American missiles there.

Brezhnev has assured the Germans that their security will not depend on their having the missiles on their soil, and that the Soviet Union will go to Geneva at the end of this month to talk to the Americans over reduction of armaments in Europe, and that it will present a very moderate position.

He did not forget to rub some salt into the wound President Reagan seemed to inflict on the feeling of the European countries, when he talked of the possibility of a limited nuclear exchange in Europe. Nuclear conflict, Brezhnev said, is not containable.

Brezhnev comes to Bonn hoping for a deal going beyond the immediate political and military issues now occupying Western Europe. West German technology is needed by the Soviet Union, and the Soviet president will employ his politico-military cards to get it.

In his keenness to reach this end, Brezhnev talks sometimes as though his concern is mainly that West Germany's interests are safeguarded and augmented. But he knows and the West Germans know that the only interests he wants to further is his own.

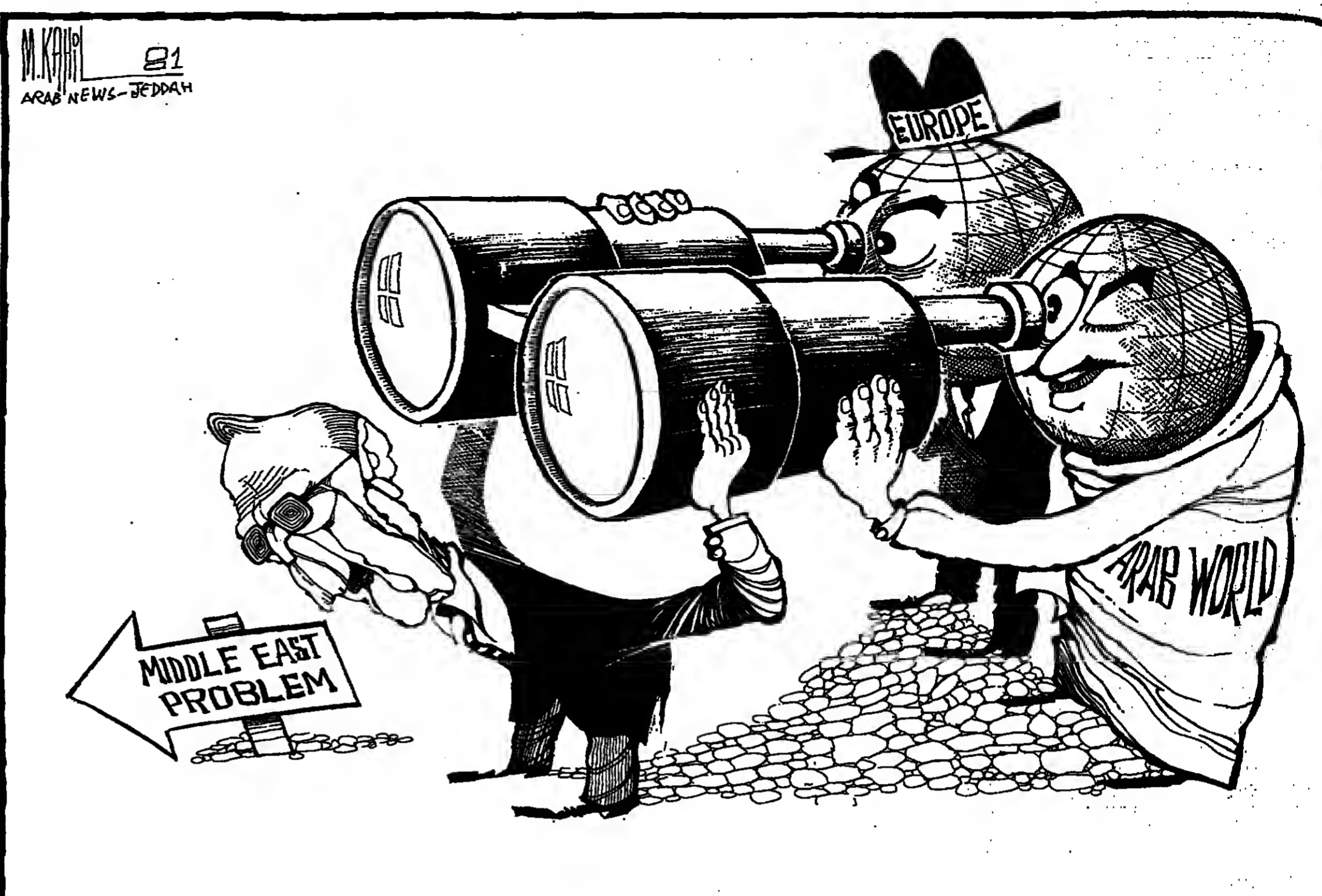
## Earthquakes feared in California

California, only 35 miles from central Los Angeles, and firmly astride the infamous San Andreas Fault, has long been regarded as the likely site of a future major tremor. The fault marks the line where two great plates of the earth's surface rocks are grinding past each other an inch or two a year. In most areas a slow creep and minor earthquakes accommodate this movement, but at Palm Dale the fault is locked solid.

Strain has been accumulating there for 124 years since a massive earthquake in early Victorian times. Pressure has formed the "Palm Dale Bulge", a ballooning of the earth's surface several hundred miles across and up to 16 inches high. In all, about a million tons of rock have been forced above the ground level of the 1950s.

Scientists from the California Institute of Technology and the U.S. Geological Survey are cagey about predicting an earthquake soon. However, Carl Johnson of the Geological Survey says: "It seems clear that if a large earthquake were to occur in this region in the near future, then many geologists would claim that the current anomalies provided abundant warnings."

Radon anomalies sometimes precede a quake by only a few days, but were apparent six years before the massive Tashkent earthquake in the Soviet Union in 1966. The anomalies developing in California are some of the largest ever recorded. Water levels, too, have recently shown rises of up to 30 feet in a matter of days. The area around Palm Dale.



## Western investments bring boom to Marxist Congo

By Loic Even

POINTE-NOIRE, Congo — "The Congo has now entered an era of Marxist capitalism," said a senior Congolese official jokingly. But he may not have been joking. The officially Marxist People's Republic of Congo is witnessing a tremendous economic boom following substantial oil finds offshore from this port city, leading to major investments by Western oil companies.

"The red flag is turning an increasingly paler shade of pink," a Western diplomatic source said in Brazzaville, across the Stanley pool from Zaire's capital, Kinshasa. Soon after signing a friendship and cooperation treaty this year with the Soviet Union, Congo's military ruler, Col. Denis Sassou-Nguesso, 39, called on France, the former colonial master, to invest heavily in this country of 1.5 million people. Since January the French business community has grown from 7,000 to more than 10,000 people. The Russians are also here, and the Cubans, and the East Germans.

The contradictions in Congo have become obvious in the past six months, leading some Western analysts to fear some sort of reaction from the Soviet bloc which is seeing one of its African allies slipping away.

"The Russian ambassador in his mini-Kremlin by the ferry beach in Brazzaville cannot be too happy with what he is witnessing," a Western diplomat said. The Russians, who live in blocks of flats within the embassy compound, declined to comment on any possible change in Congolese policy, saying

this was an internal matter for the Congo. Nowhere is the new Western presence more obvious than in this economic capital on the Atlantic, where Frenchmen, Italians, Americans and Spaniards are fighting for their share of the newly-found oil. France's Elf-Congo, a partly-owned subsidiary of the Elf-Aquitaine Group and Italy's Agip were the first to strike oil offshore. U.S. companies are now involved in oil exploration in the same region.

Oil sources said Congo will be producing four million tons of oil this year, increasing to an estimated seven million tons by 1982 and to 10 million tons by the end of the decade. One field alone, owned by Elf-Congo and called Emeraude, has reserves of at least 500 million tons, experts said.

With 26 platforms in operation, an oil terminal being completed and new rigs arriving, this city of 200,000 people is facing an unmanageable influx of some 6,000 wealthy oil expatriates.

Housing is in short supply as construction cannot keep up with constant new arrivals. Schooling became such a problem that the oil companies got together to create a new international school for which registration fees alone were put at one million CFA francs (\$4,000) per child. And there is now a waiting list.

In the boom, Marxism has been quietly forgotten, even by City Mayor Fulgence Milandou, a member of the Marxist Congolese Workers Party Central Committee. He has ambitious plans to develop his town, including port improvement, a new power plant to avoid the now-constant power failures, and a new water supply system.

But the story is different in Brazzaville, the political capital, where the trappings of communism remain very much in evidence, with portraits of Marx and Lenin everywhere. "They cannot be seen to be going too fast bringing down the Marxist veil," explained a senior Western diplomat. "Their only sure protection is to maintain the pretence," he added.

The man-in-the-street of what used to be the capital for the former equatorial French Africa region before independence was granted 20 years ago does not care for such fine diplomatic subtlety. "Thaoek God the French are back. We are breathing again," a civil servant said.

The Congolese press, radio and television are closely controlled by the party's 10-man politburo, and especially by party ideologue Thystere Tcherkaya and by pro-Soviet Bokomba Yokouba, the party's organization chief. Western sources said, Yokouba, who controls the left-leaning trade unions, is known to be a hard-liner who, the sources said, intensely dislikes Col. Sassou-Nguesso who is a French-trained army man. They said Sassou-Nguesso is a moderate who keeps close control of the army, the only organized force apart from the trade union movement.

Western sources said the Eastern bloc maintains a close watch on current developments. These countries altogether provided only 1.5 percent of Congolese imports of some \$300 million last year, and buy only 6.6 percent of Congolese exports.

The signing by Sassou-Nguesso in Moscow of a friendship and cooperation treaty with the Soviet Union on May 13 was seen as a diplomatic victory

for the Russians, who maintain some 250 military advisers in the Congo, including pilots for a squadron of Congolese Russian-built MIG 21 fighters. Western sources said. One senior diplomat said, however, the visit to Moscow by Sassou-Nguesso was postponed four times at the request of the Soviet Union because the Congolese leader had steadfastly refused to agree to grant a military base to the Russians.

"This treaty is not like those signed with Angola, Mozambique and more recently with Libya. Read the small print and you will see it has no bite in it — no bases, not even a clause for the Russian military intervention at the request of the Congolese state," the diplomat said.

The Cubans have some 500 troops within Sassou-Nguesso's personal guard and some 2,000 Cubans live in a rest-and-recreation camp behind the airport at Pointe-Noire, military sources said. Most of the Cubans in Pointe-Noire form part of the Cuban strike force in the nearby Angolan enclave of Cabinda where, ironically, they protect U.S. Gulf Oil installations against attacks by the pro-Western Cabinda Liberation Front (FLEC), they said.

But with France pouring in private investments to the tune of 1.5 billion French francs (\$300 million) this year many Congolese admit privately that they know on which side their bread is buttered. And French military help is not very far away. Right across the Congo River, 120 French paratrooper advisers are in direct command of the 31st Zairian Paratrooper Brigade, backed up by French-flown Mirage fighter planes which overfly the river most days. (R)

## Greek Cypriots expect Papandreou to be tough on Cyprus

By Juliet Pearce

NICOSIA — Buoyed by the doubling of financial aid by the new Socialist government in Greece, Greek Cypriots now expect other signs of support from "the mother country." This was underlined by President Spyros Kyprianou on his return from Athens, where he had talks with Premier Andreas Papandreou. Kyprianou stressed a "complete identity of views" as well as the promise of "substantial and dynamic support" from Greece.

While cryptic to some extent, these statements were backed by the announcement that the annual grant from Athens, now equivalent to about \$20 million, would be doubled. This first tangible act by the new government is likely to have considerable impact.

Predictably, there was gloom on the Turkish side of the Cyprus barricades, reflecting the diametrically opposed views of the feuding ethnic communities. Rauf Denkash, president of the so-called "Turkish federated state of Kibris," has again threatened to declare independence for the north of the island. The threat would have meaning only if supported by the military government in Turkey. The generals in power in Ankara have been very cautious in formulating their attitude toward the Socialist team in Athens and particularly its Cyprus policy.

Turkish diplomats stress that Papandreou is on

record as opposing any intercommunal dialogue as long as "foreign troops" remain on the island. Turkey maintains an expeditionary corps of 19,000 men in the north.

Perhaps significantly, last month's session of the intercommunal talks was canceled and discussion began on setting a new date. The talks, despite persistent prodding from United Nations special representatives Hugo Gobbli, have yet to produce any results but both sides regard them as an important point of contact.

After Papandreou's victory, Denkash immediately said that if he translated his campaign statements into government policy "we're in for trouble." His Ankara backers were more cautious but diplomatic cables from the Turkish ambassador in Athens, Fabir Alacam, reportedly suggested that a breakdown in the intercommunal talks should be expected.

Kyprianou was the first foreign head of state to go to Greece after Papandreou's victory — that is if he can be considered foreign. The Greek Cypriots, although independent and nonaligned, consider themselves an integral part of the Hellenic world. Visiting Athens at the same time was Vassos Lysarides, head of the Greek Cypriot Socialist Party EDEK, and a man with extensive Third World and Arab connections. In a statement, Lysarides said Papandreou "will not tolerate a policy of surrender."

Thus the expectation on the Greek side is that of much tougher language from Athens on the Cyprus problem. This would be inevitably reflected on the island itself as well as in Greco-Turkish relations. Regardless of how tough the language from Athens and Greek Nicosia, it is unlikely to break the deadlock. So far all forms of pressure on Turkey, including a four-year American arms embargo, have failed to change its attitude.

The Turks want the establishment of a loose bicomunal federation in Cyprus with distinct borders. They have offered only a minimal territorial concession from the present 36 percent of the island they now control, although ethnic Turks represent a mere 18 percent of the Cypriot population of 650,000. However, the population in the Turkish north has been swelled by an estimated 30,000 immigrants from the Turkish mainland.

The intercommunal dialogue is to study an "evaluation paper" prepared by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. Although its text has not been officially released, the document reportedly calls for the revival of the Cypriot Constitutional Court, creation of a six-member federal cabinet, a dual-chamber legislature and a "federal zone" which would house the offices of the new administration. Neither side has made an official comment on this latest effort at breaking the Cyprus deadlock. (ONS)

## Albania looks to the West for trade

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE — Albania, which proclaims itself the only authentic Communist state in the world, is selling itself hard to the West in pursuit of trade. One Western politician recently requested a tourist visa for a sightseeing visit, only to find himself being dragged round the country on an unsolicited economic tour.

What surprised him most was how well briefed the Albanians were on his extensive trade connections. This energetic drive for new business contacts is the result of Albania's ideological rift first with Moscow and then, two years ago, with Peking. The split with China left them without a ready market for almost half their exports and brought an end to all aid.

Albania is also slowly boosting other links with the West. It now has students in France and Sweden, and its artistic ensembles have toured several European countries. In choosing the West as trading partners, rather than the ever-waiting Russians who were their friends in the 1950s, the Albanians have set out along a difficult road. Neither the Russians nor the Chinese were particularly fussy about what they took during their association with the country. Western businessmen are more discerning.

The pressure to find markets in the West has forced the Albanians to compromise and put ideology into the background. Westerners report that Albanian trade officials no longer lecture on the evils of capitalism and the joys of Marxism-Leninism.

The world's airways, however, are still filled with the shrill voice of Albanian propaganda in a dozen or more languages. The message is that Albania is building socialism in "conditions of the savage imperialist revisionist encirclement and blockade."

True to its image of a Spartan, self-reliant Balkan nation, Albania buys no consumer items from the West. Almost everything on their shopping list is for the development of industry and agriculture. They are buying steel pipes for oil drilling from the Japanese and frozen sperm from the Dutch to raise the quality of their livestock.

In the past most of their development needs were probably met by aid. One report estimates the Chinese provided up to \$6 billion worth over 17 years. The problem is to continue development on the same scale and finance it solely with exports. Trade is limited by several problems, some of them self-imposed. The Albanians permit no debts. This is even written into article 28 of the constitution.

The best products the Albanians have to offer are chrome and oil. Albania is the world's third largest producer of chrome and has domestic production of oil totaling three million tons a year. Little of this is needed at home. The country has a population of little more than two million and is the least developed in Europe. It has limited industry, electric power to spare and not a single private car.

Albanian chrome even finds its way to the United States — the country which, together with the Soviet Union, is held responsible for all the troubles of the world. The Americans are said to import the ore through Swiss and Austrian intermediaries to the value of \$20 million a year. Over the next five years oil output will be raised more than 50 percent. Albania is also reporting a big expansion in the output of several ores besides chrome, such as copper and nickel.

Apart from these raw materials the Albanians have little to offer — mainly canned sardines, fruit and vegetables, locks by the crateful and some textiles, all of patchy quality. One Swedish businessman related how the chrome he ordered was good only for road filling, but he was still back again doing business in the belief that Albania does present worthwhile trade opportunities to the West.

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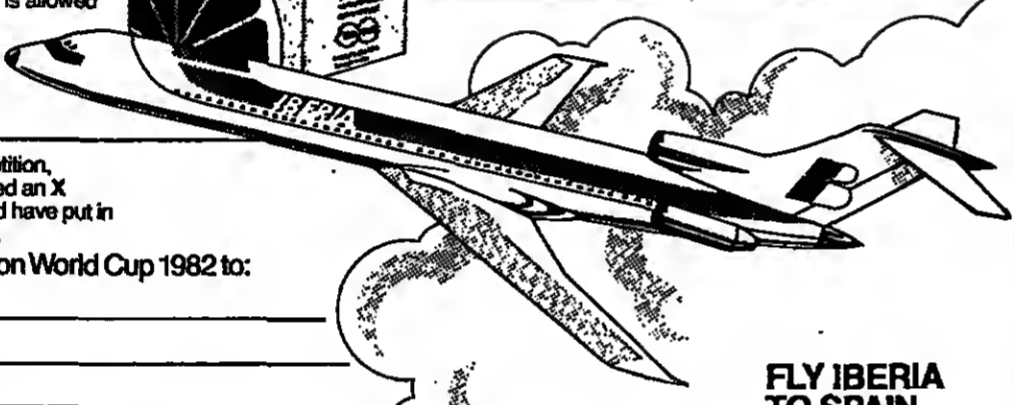


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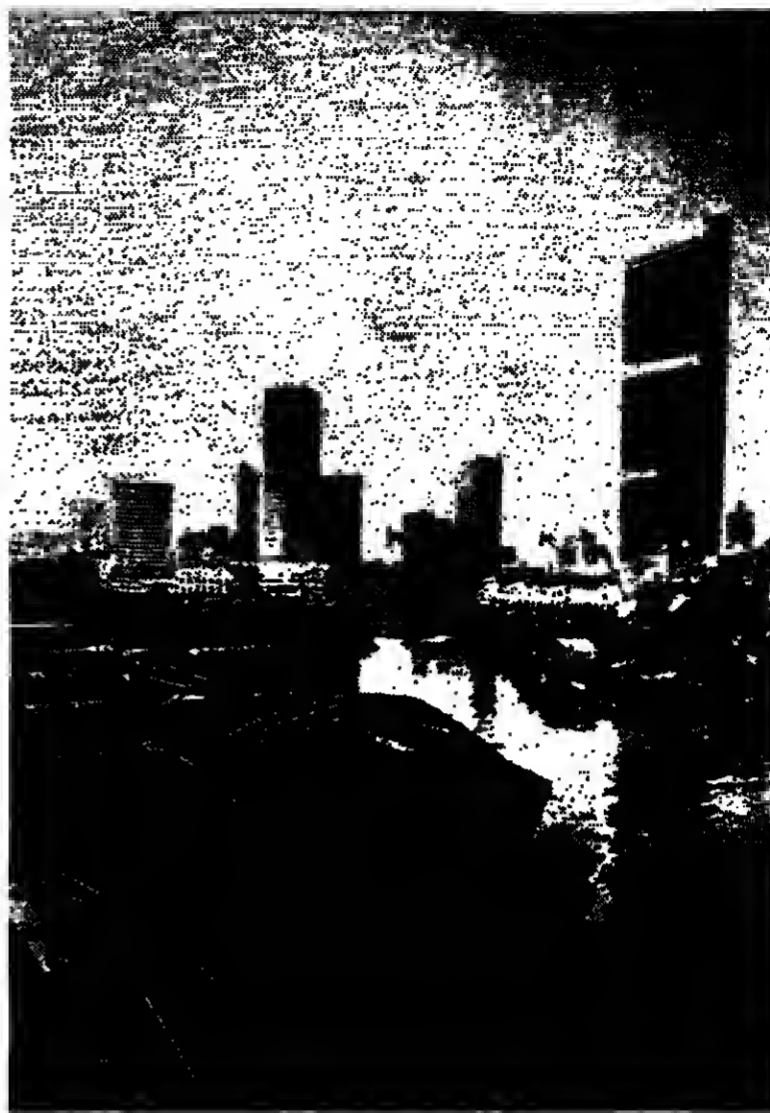
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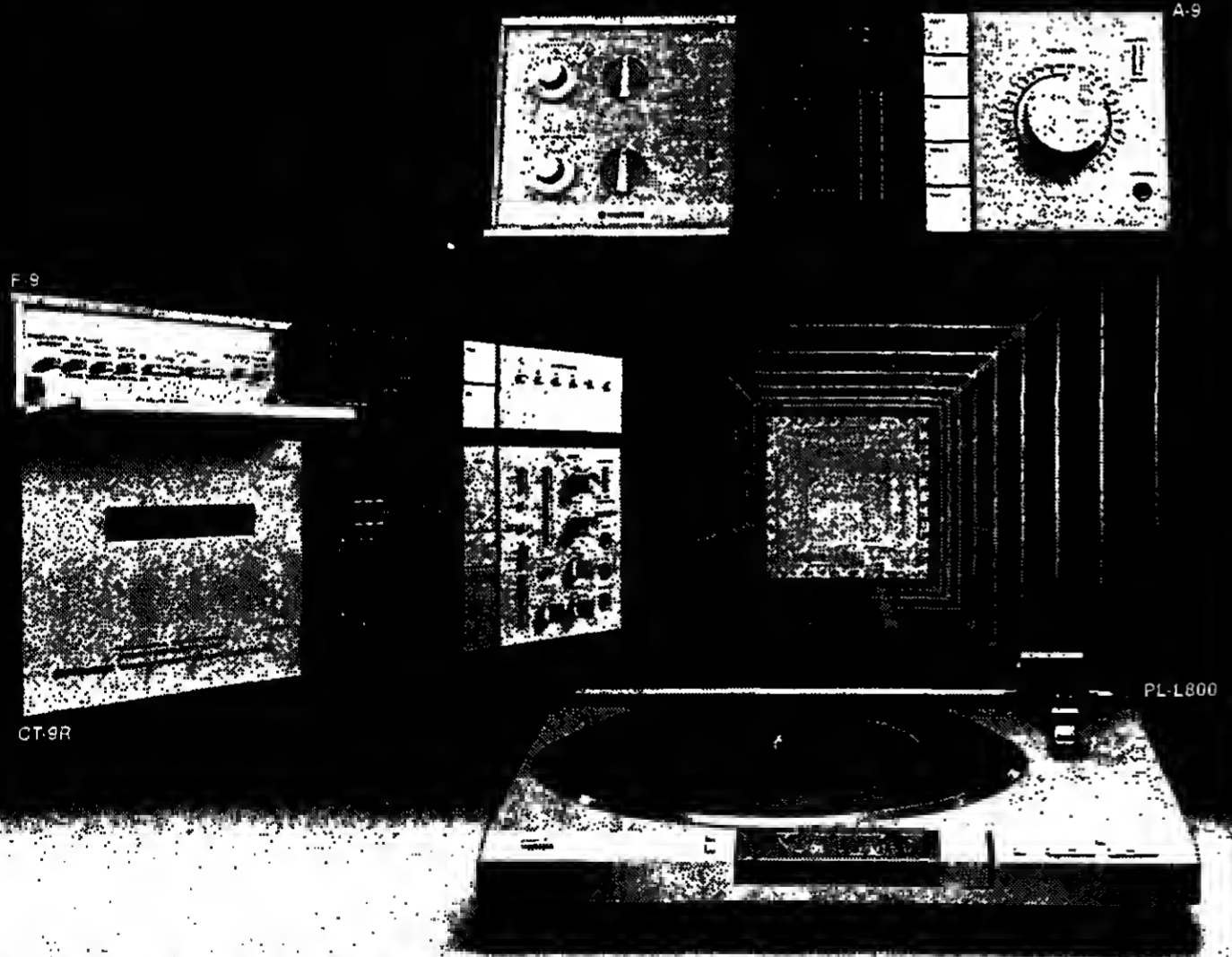
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# Senate OKs \$130b for Pentagon budget

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) — The Senate gave voice-vote approval Thursday night to a compromise \$130.7 billion U.S. Defense Department authorization bill that puts a temporary hold on building the B-1 bomber and basing the MX missile.

The two weapons systems form the heart of President Ronald Reagan's six-year, \$180 billion plan to modernize the United States' strategic nuclear force, but they have sparked controversy over their cost and usefulness.

The measure worked out by a conference committee a week ago puts a hold until Nov. 18 on \$2.1 billion for the B-1 and \$300 million for basing the MX. In the interim, the House of Representatives and Senate will

have a chance to pass resolutions of disapproval if they wish. Both chambers would have to concur for the resolutions to take effect.

Reagan wants to revive the B-1, a project shelved by President Jimmy Carter in 1977, as an interim replacement for the aging B-52 fleet while research and development work continues on a bomber that would use advanced "Stealth" technology designed to make it invisible to Soviet radar.

Critics, including the chairmen of the congressional defense appropriations subcommittees, say the B-1 would be a waste of money and that the Pentagon should concentrate on Stealth development.

# Book gives bomb recipe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AFP) — For \$9.95 anyone can buy a recipe for the nuclear bomb — without the ingredients.

The formula has been disclosed — despite government opposition — by Freidwardt Winterberg, a professor at a university of Nevada, in *The Physical Principles of Thermonuclear Explosive Devices*, a book published by the Fusion Energy Foundation, a private scientists' group.

The book was unveiled Thursday by the professor, who cautioned that the material needed to make the bomb was not available at the corner grocery store. The work also is somewhat more complicated than the average cookbook, with page upon page of charts, mathematical formulae and graphs.

"The physical principles for the explosive release of thermonuclear energy are known to at least five countries, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China," he said. "In spite of this apparently widespread knowledge, the physical principle by which these devices operate have been guarded by each of these countries as one of their greatest secrets," he added.

## BRIEFS

PARIS, (AP) — Police said a powerful bomb exploded at the Paris suburban Gare de Lyon train station Thursday night, injuring at least one person and destroying more than two dozen luggage lockers.

SOFIA, (AFP) — Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi was welcomed by Bulgarian head of state Todor Zhivkov when she arrived here Friday for a three-day "official friendship" visit.

MAPUTO, (R) — President Samora Machel of Mozambique Thursday ordered a purge of the armed forces, police and militia to stop what he called arbitrary arrests, beatings and torture. Addressing thousands of people packing Independence Square, Machel said that "in the People's Republic of

Mozambique, beatings, corporal punishment and torture are absolutely forbidden."

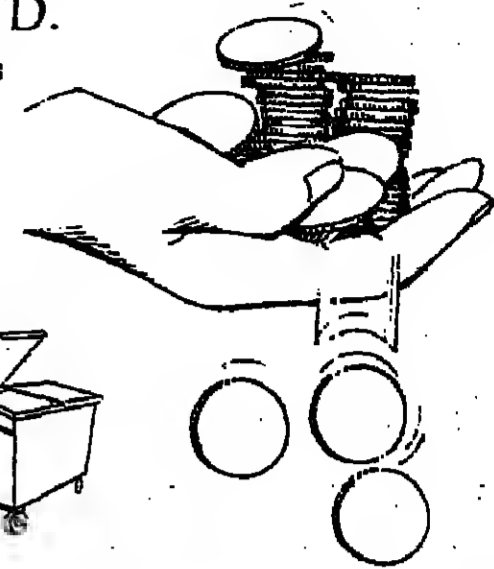
UNITED NATIONS, (R) — Eminent jurists from Argentina, Britain, France, India, and Senegal were Thursday elected to the World Court at The Hague for nine-year terms beginning next Feb. 6. Chosen as a result of concurrent balloting in the Security Council and the General Assembly were: Jose Maria Ruda, 57, of Argentina; Robert Yewdall Jennings, 68, of England; Guy Ladreit de Lacharrière, 62, of France; Nagendra Singh, 67, of India; and Keba Mbaye, 57, of Senegal.

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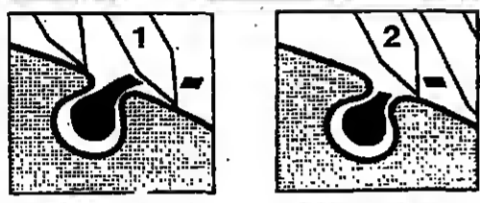
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10:45	Coffee
11:15	Computers and Banking Stan Smith, International Marketing Director, BIS Software Ltd
12:00	Panel discussion and questions
12:30	Lunch
14:00	Software: Build or Buy? Kevin Hughes, Director, Computer Resources Ltd
14:45	Standard Applications: Payroll, Accounting, Stock Control, Billing David Marsden, Technical Director, Northern Software Consultants Ltd
15:30	Tea
16:00	Building Databases for Public and Company Administration Carl Rosenquist, Principal Consultant, Logica Ltd
16:45	Panel discussion and questions
17:15	Close
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09:00	Desk Top Computers: Applications in Business and Commerce Hewlett-Packard SA
09:45	Telecommunications and Computers: Current State and Future Possibilities Richard Delaney, Middle East Regional Manager, Racal-Atiko Ltd
10:30	Coffee
11:00	Office Automation
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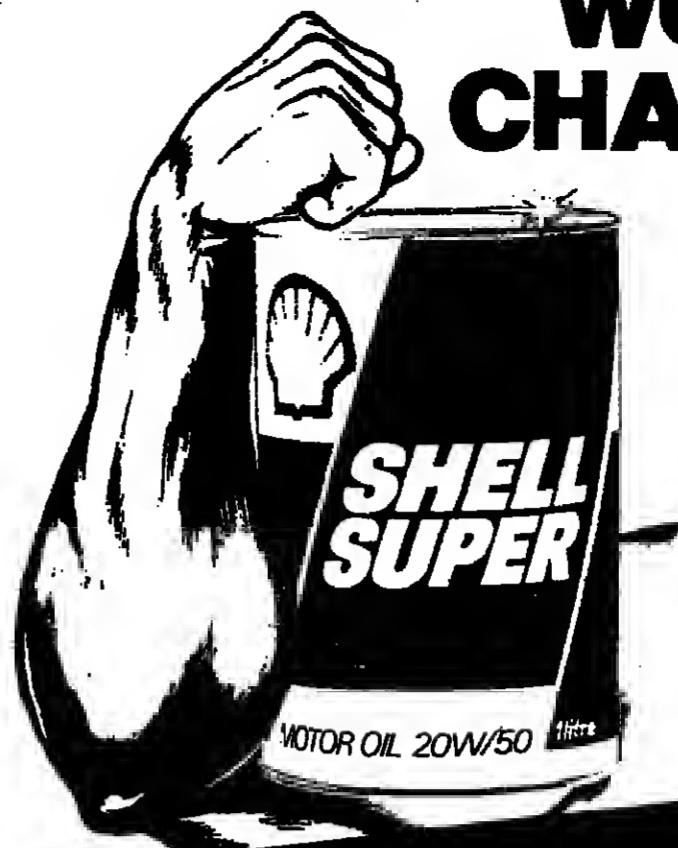
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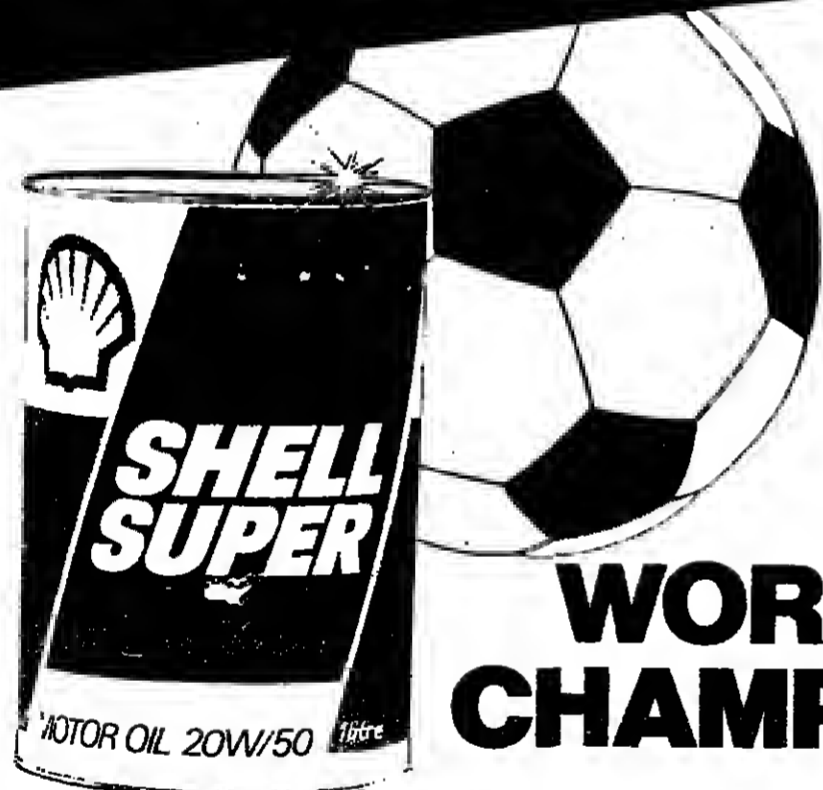


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## Aid to Turkey deleted MPs vote \$887m hike in EEC budget

STRASBOURG, France, Nov. 6 (R) — The European Parliament has voted for big increases in the European Economic Community's 1982 budget, defying appeals for austerity from the council of ministers representing EEC national governments.

In a marathon voting session on more than 600 amendments, the parliamentarians pressed for an increase of \$887 million in community spending.

Parliament's recommendations effectively restored most of the cuts totaling \$1.2 billion

which the council of ministers had made earlier to the \$26.3 billion draft budget of the EEC's third arm, the commission.

The parliament also voted to delete \$70 million in aid commitments to Turkey as a protest at what it regards as lack of progress in restoring democracy there. On Wednesday, the EEC Commission said the sentencing of former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit to prison could affect financial help for Turkey.

## U.S. sees '82 deficit at \$98b

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's budget advisers estimate the 1982 federal deficit will reach \$98 billion more than double the forecast Reagan made only two months ago, administration sources said.

## U.S. bank cuts prime rate to 17%

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — Chemical Bank of New York, the United States' sixth-largest commercial bank, Thursday lowered its prime lending rate to 17 percent from 17.5 percent, making it the lowest rate of the year.

On Monday, the nation's leading banks dropped their prime to 17.5 percent from 18 percent, the prevailing rate for almost a month.

A leading indicator of bank's cost of funds, the Federal Funds interest rate, traded at 14.5 percent at the beginning of the business day.

## French jobless soar to 2 million

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP) — Unemployment in France topped the two million mark for the first time in history, according to a government estimate issued Thursday. But Labor Minister Jean Auroux said it was not the fault of the Socialist government.

Preliminary estimates issued by the Labor Ministry said on an unadjusted basis, there were two million job seekers in France at the end of October, which would put the unemployment figure at 8.8 percent. If the estimates are correct, this year's October figures would be 32 percent higher than in the same month a year ago.

## U.K. to hike price of oil

LONDON, Nov. 6 (R) — Britain's state-owned oil company said Friday it proposed raising prices for North Sea oil by \$1.50 to \$36.50 a barrel following last week's price agreement by oil-exporting countries.

A spokesman for the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) said the new price was proposed to North Sea producers and customers but no final agreement had been made. Britain is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which last week agreed on a floor price of \$34 a barrel, but it traditionally goes along with OPEC's pricing policies.

The proposed \$36.50 price, approved by the British government, must also be considered by independent companies operating in the North Sea.

## Kuwait leading World Bank bond

KUWAIT, Nov. 6 (AP) — The Kuwait Investment Company (KIC) announced Wednesday it was leading a 30-million-dinar (\$106 million) bond issue in favor of the World Bank.

The issue is co-managed by the Kuwait foreign trading, contracting and investment company, and carries a fixed interest rate of 10 percent and is for an average span of 6.5 years, a KIC bulletin stated.

It added that the process of the issue will be used in the general operations of the bank.

## BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Japan Friday gave backing to its whaling industry by formally objecting to a recent decision by the International Whaling Commission (IWC) to ban the use of non-exploding harpoons against whales from next season onwards. The foreign ministry said a protest note would go to the IWC on Monday.

TOKYO, (R) — The Japanese government has rejected an Iranian request for it to put pressure on a Japanese firm to complete a multi-million dollar petrochemical project in the southern Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini, government officials said Friday.

GENEVA, (R) — Gabon has been recommended as host for the next United Nations conference on Trade And Development (UNCTAD), after Cuba withdrew its offer in the face of a threatened United States boycott, an UNCTAD spokesman said Friday.

TOKYO, Nov. 6 (R) — The Japanese government plans to spend about 10.5 billion yen (\$46 million) over three years on developing a new generation of computers with Japanese industry, a spokesman for the ministry of International trade and industry

said Thursday. The new computer series, to be called the fifth generation, would be developed over some 10 years.

RIO DE JANEIRO, (R) — Finance Minister Ernane Galves will head a Brazilian delegation to the Middle East next week to seek Arab investment in the Carajas mining project in the Amazon Basin, a central bank spokesman has said. The party will visit Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

CANTON, (AFP) — China, already exporting military planes, plans to sell civil aircraft abroad as well as soon as it gets the necessary certificates of airworthiness, a senior aircraft industry official said at the Canton fair. Lin Shutang of the China National Aero-Technical Import and Export Corporation (CATIC), said Chinese-built MIG-19 fighters were being used in Pakistan.

TOKYO, (AFP) — The Japanese executive aircraft Diamond 1 will Saturday receive its certificate of airworthiness from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Limited, which makes the plane, said Friday.



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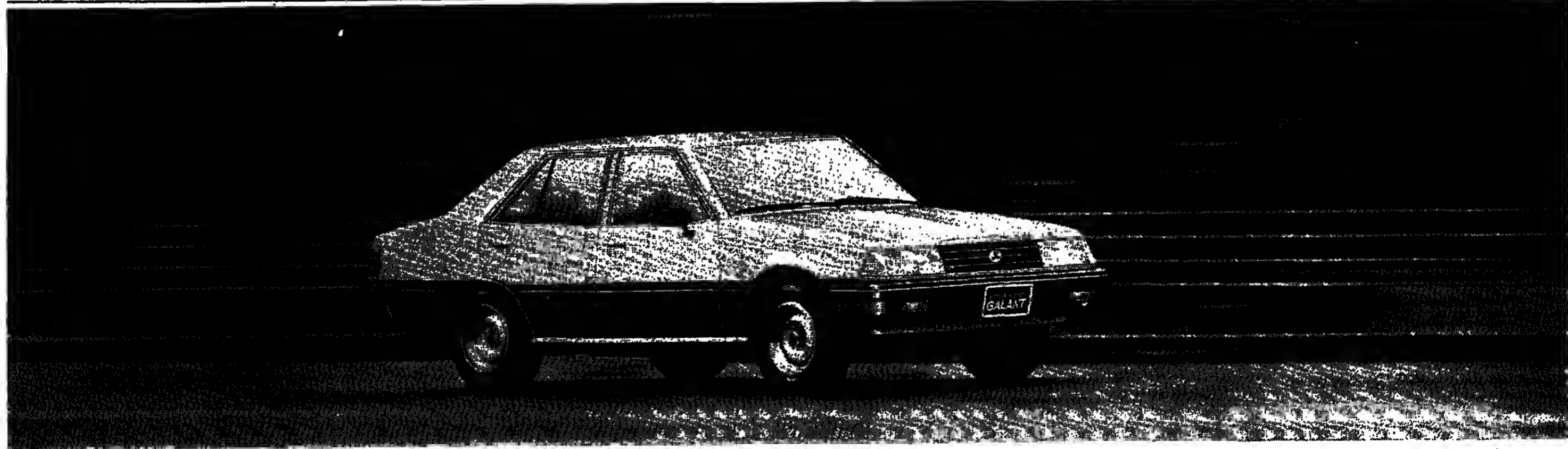
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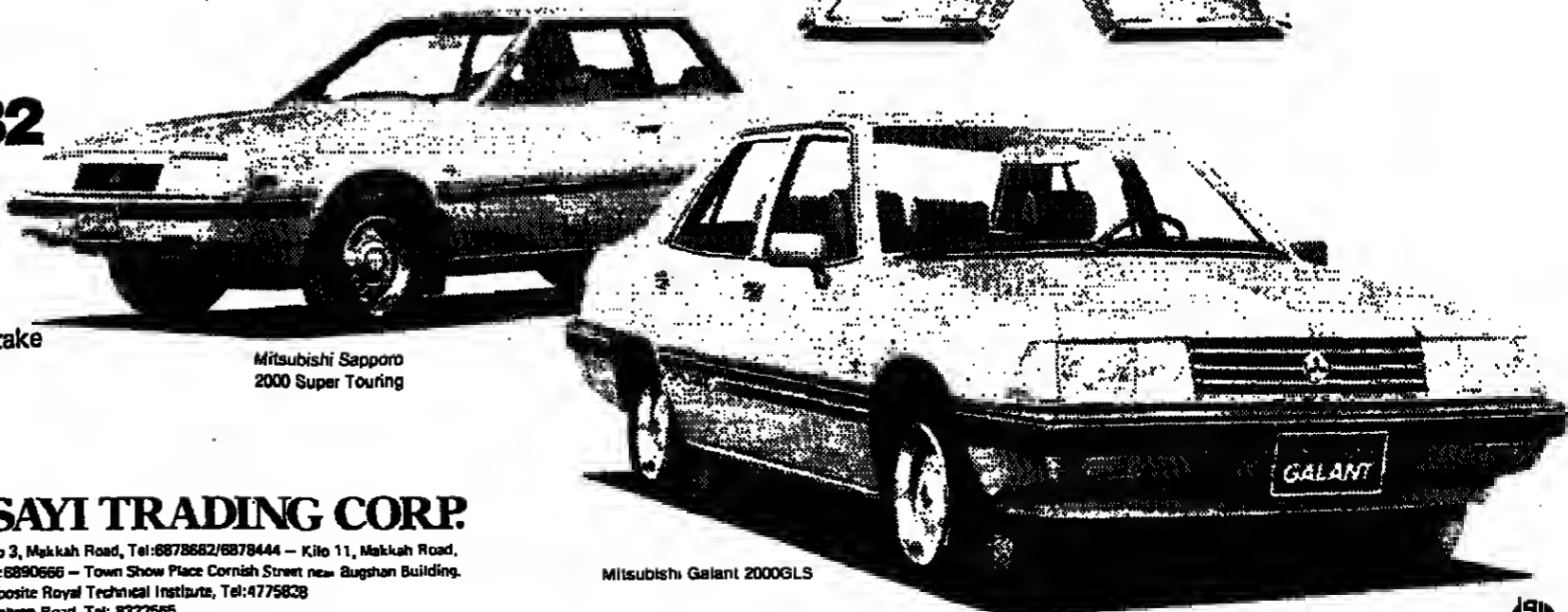


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# Pistons weather late Nets storm

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP) — The Detroit Pistons, with renewed spirit thanks to rookies Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka recorded their third consecutive victory, a 109-103 win over the New Jersey Nets in National Basketball Association action at the Silverdome Thursday night.

But most impressive was the fact that Detroit rebounded from a 14-point second quarter deficit and had to go the last 1:26 without Thomas who fouled out.

John Long scored 10 of his game-high 23 points in the fourth quarter and the Pistons held off a late rally by New Jersey, which closed within 105-103 with 18 seconds remaining.

Thomas and Tripucka were responsible for the first two victories, but against New Jersey, reserve Terry Tylej came off the bench to score 15 points with nine rebounds and six blocked shots, including two by Nets rookie Buck Williams.

"Starting doesn't matter to me," Tylej said. "I don't get hung up on that. I just want to contribute. I'd like to be playing more, but when the time comes, I have to be ready to do the job."

Nets coach Larry Brown, who blasted Meadowlands arena fans for booying his team in a loss to Atlanta Wednesday night, found life on the road just as tough. The Nets are in a streak where they play 11 of 13 on the road.

"I don't enjoy winning, but I'm mindful of the effort we're giving," Brown said.

In other NBA games played Thursday night, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Washington Bullets 97-70, the Utah Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 110-101 and the Phoenix Suns crushed the Dallas Mavericks 121-93.

Brown, who expects a rough time with his very young New Jersey team, was impressed with the Pistons, whose players, for the most part, are not far removed from the campus.

"For Detroit to win as young as they are they have to get everyone involved off the bench," Brown said. "We did as good a job as possible on Isiah. He's a special kid."

# U.S. golfers stretch lead

KAWANISHI, Japan, Nov. 6 (AP) — The United States stretched its lead to 38 strokes over Japan after two rounds of play Friday in the \$ 155,520 U.S.-Japan Professional Golf match. The American team had a 26-under-par 550 for the best eight scores of nine players against a two-over-par 578 for the Japanese.

American's young star Bobby Clampett, first round leader, fired a six-under-par 66 Friday and kept his lead with a 36-hole total of 131.

Four strokes behind Clampett was fellow American Peter Jacobsen, who shot a four-under-par 68 for a two-round total of 135. Defending champion Jerry Pate was in third place tie with Japan's veteran pro Norio Suzuki. Pate shot a 66 and Suzuki a 67.

Meanwhile U.S. ladies professional Golfers' Association (LPGA) Open champion Pat Bradley fired a four-under-par 70 in rainy and chilly weather to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$ 200,000 Japan Classic Women's Golf Tournament.

The 30-year-old American shot one birdie against one bogey on the front nine but sunk four birdies on the back nine on the 5,765 meter, par-74 Sagami-hara Golf course.

# ZIFA slaps life ban on 15 stars

SALISBURY, Nov. 6. (R) — Zimbabwe has slapped life bans on 14 members of the national soccer squad who walked out on a league match 20 minutes before kickoff.

Officials of the Zimbabwe Football Association (ZIFA) said Friday that in all 30 players had been banned mostly from Caps United and Dynamos, who did not turn out for a First Division match on a Wednesday because of a pay dispute.

When they did not appear, frustrated fans set fire to the goalposts.

ZIFA chairman Nelson Cbirwa said another member of the national squad, which is training for the East and Central African Cup competition to be held in Tanzania later this month, had also been banned because he had been in sympathy with the Caps and Dynamos players.

Chirwa said those banned include Zimbabwe's footballer of the year, Stanley Ndumuma. The names have been sent to the for endorsement.

# Bad day for seeded players

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6 (AP) — Jimmy Connors and fellow-American Gene Mayer were the only seeded players to survive the second round of the \$200,000 Stockholm Open Tennis Championships on a day of upsets Thursday.

Connors, the top-seed, scored an easy 6-3, 6-1 victory over Czech qualifier Jiri Granat and Mayer, the third-seed, breezed past Andres Jarnd of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2.

But No. 5 Brian Gottfried and No. 8 Stan Smith, both of the U.S., No. 9 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Rolf Gehring of West Germany and No. 14 Bob Lutz, also of the U.S. were all eliminated by unseeded opponents.

In Hong Kong too, the seeds took a beating on the second day of the Seiko Tennis Classic. Only one seeded player in both the men's and women's event reached the semifinals on a day when players were asked to see action twice.

The only seed remaining in the \$75,000 men's event was Mark Edmonson (No. 5) who reached the semifinals at the expense of American John Sadri, the second-seed, beat-

ing him 7-6, 6-4.

American Martin Davis also marched into the semifinals by eliminating third-seed bill Scanlon 6-3, 7-5 and eight seed Bruce Manson, 6-1, 6-3.

Another unseeded player to advance was Tim Gullikson who eliminated Belgian-born Pat Dupre (No. 7 seed) 6-3, 7-5 and later went on to upset fourth-seeded Chris Lewis 7-6, 6-3.

# BRIEFS

NEWCASTLE (R) — Jahangir Khan, 17, demolished fellow Pakistani Hiddy Jahan 9-1, 9-2, 9-0 in a 27-minute semifinal of the World Masters Squash Championship Thursday. He faces compatriot Qamar Zaman, a 4-9, 9-6, 9-4, 9-4 winner against Egyptian Gamal Awad, in the final Friday.

MERANO (AFP) — Soviet world chess champion Anatoly Karpov resigned in the 13th game of the World Championship series here Friday against challenger Victor Korchnoi. The game had been adjourned after the 41st move Thursday night with

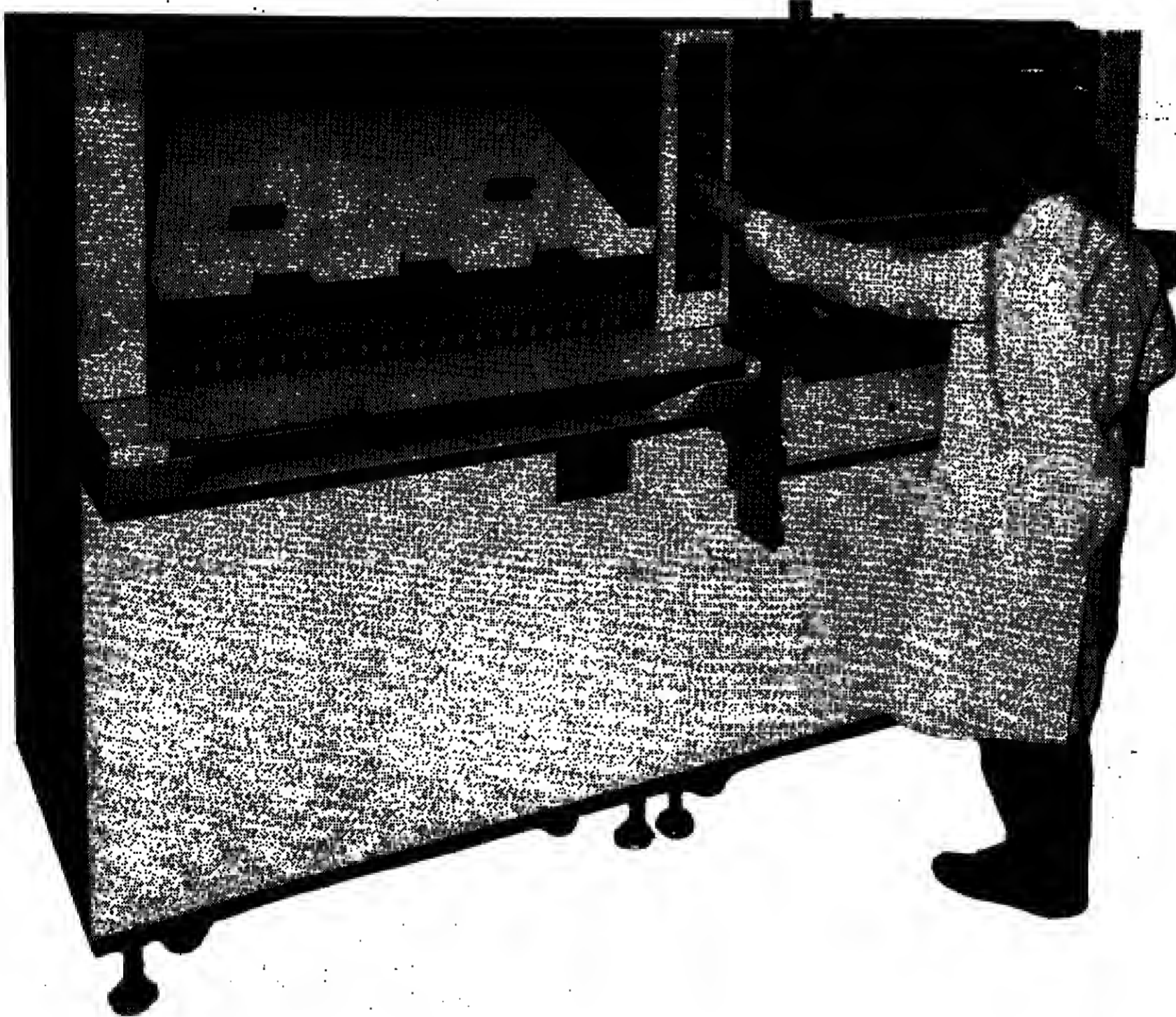
Korchnoi in a strong position to win. Karpov, who resigned without resuming play, now holds a 4-2 lead in the series.

YOKOHAMA (R) — The International Volleyball Federation (FIVB) has decided to re-admit Taiwan under the name of China-Taipei, a FIVB spokesman said. Taiwan withdrew from the federation in 1974.

MELBOURNE (AP) — Victoria were 232 for six at the close of play against Pakistan on the first day of a four day game at the Melbourne Cricket ground Friday.

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Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne said the union's presidium was drawing up a list of topics and a team headed by Solidarity chief Lech Walesa would meet a government side next week to fix an agenda for the talks. Brunne said a statement from the presidium Friday, signed by Walesa, was aimed at restraining militant tendencies within the national commission, the union's supreme decision-making body according to Solidar-

ity's statutes.

The statement said Solidarity would be "ready to make concessions and seek compromises justified by the supreme good of Polish society." Walesa added that the statement was intended to clarify "divergent interpretations of resolutions passed during the latest session of Solidarity's national commission."

Brunne said the presidium was unhappy that the national commission had declined to call for an end to strikes pending the completion of negotiations. The commission debated calling a halt to all strikes, but in the end said only that it regarded the talks as a positive step that ought to lead to social and industrial peace.

A final resolution gave the negotiations three months to succeed and said the union could call a general strike if they failed. Brunne said the presidium regarded the reference to a general strike as unwarranted at this sensitive stage.

Walesa's statement Friday said Solidarity did not claim to be the sole representative of all Polish society and recognized that in decisions affecting the entire nation all forces had to be involved.

Walesa exchanged views in private with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Roman Catholic primate Archbishop Jozef Glemp in an unprecedented domestic summit. The army newspaper *Zolnierski* welcomed, in its initial remarks about the high-level talks, called the meeting "a feeble ray of autumn sun for this country, for our harassed and frequently frightened faces, a new wave of hope in a sea of doubt and disaffection."

Brunne said the 12-man presidium was likely to call on the national commission at its next meeting to delegate more policy-making power to the executive. But it is possible that the commission, whose 107 members are still fairly new to the complexities of democratic organization, would regard such a move as over-centralizing power in the union, sources at this week's meeting said.

Walesa's deputy, Marian Krupinski, was quoted in the Warsaw newspaper *Kurier Polski* as saying: "I should be happy if our union has the discipline to wait out any provocations. I hasten to add that I do not expect such provocations from our partners in the talks but from antagonists within solidarity."

In the western province of Zielona Gora, a strike by state farm employees entered its 26th day Friday.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said preconditions for establishing the national harmony which Poland so badly needed were "the building up of contacts and the lowering of the threshold of mistrust."

## Fitzgerald, Thatcher discuss N. Ireland issue

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Garrett Fitzgerald of the Irish Republic met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Friday in a new bid to break the political deadlock over strife-torn Northern Ireland.

The talks at 10 Downing St. took place against a backdrop of last month's Irish Republican Army bombings in London, continued violence in Northern Ireland and warnings from Protestant militants that they will oppose any moves that give Dublin a say in the affairs of the British province.

The talks were expected to center on Fitzgerald's proposal for a three-tier Anglo-Irish council comprising political leaders from Britain, the Republic and Northern Ireland. Fitzgerald believes this will draw Northern Ireland's Protestant majority into long-term discussions about reuniting the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

The British are cool about moving too fast in that direction because of deep-rooted Protestant opposition to reunifying the troubled Emerald Isle, partitioned 60 years ago. Protestant hardliners have warned they will take to the streets to oppose any British "sell-out" toward reunification.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, self-styled leader of the north's million Protestants, personally delivered a letter to Mrs. Thatcher Friday, of "the unalterable antipathy of the people of Northern Ireland to any political involvement by or with the Republic of Ireland."

He said Protestant hostility was "only too capable of tangible manifestation." Asked by reporters what form this would take, Paisley said: "Wait and see." He declared that an Anglo-Irish council "would meet with the united, relentless and unqualified opposition" of Protestants.

However, some kind of Anglo-Irish forum was expected to emerge from Friday's talks because Britain does not want to leave Fitzgerald, who is campaigning to change the republic's constitution to make the state less Catholic and more acceptable to Northern Protestants, out on a limb. His minority Fine Gael-Labor coalition remains in power only with the support of three left-wing independents.

Before meeting with Mrs. Thatcher, Fitzgerald visited the bedside of a British soldier wounded in a recent IRA London bomb blast. The soldier had been caught in the explosion of a booby-trapped car outside the Chelsea barracks on Oct. 10, which killed two persons and wounded 30.

Fitzgerald's wife and Irish Deputy Prime Minister Michael O'Leary also visited the soldier in hospital, in what was seen as a symbolic demonstration of aversion to IRA's terror tactics.

"My wife and I thought that visiting him was the least we could do to show our solidarity, concern and disgust at what has happened," Fitzgerald told reporters after the surprise visit.

## 99 Frankfurt protesters held

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Nov. 6 (AP)—Ninety-nine protesters were arrested Friday after they set up tents near the construction of a third runway at Frankfurt's International Airport.

It was the second time protesters set up camp on the building site and police said they encountered little resistance.

Meanwhile, a pipe bomb exploded in front of the building accommodating the Austrian consulate, damaging the brickwork and shattering many windows, police said. There were no injuries. No one claimed responsibility for the bomb and it was unknown whether there was any connection with the runway protests.

On Monday, police pulled down 60 tents, setting off violent demonstrations, clashes with police, and bomb explosions throughout

Frankfurt. On Thursday, another mass rally to protest the new runway at Rhein-Main Airport was non-violent, police said.

Sources said those detained will also be investigated as to their possible involvement in the Frankfurt incidents that caused several injuries and included a bomb explosion near Frankfurt railway station and 100,000 marks (\$40,000) worth of fire damage to a bank.

Authorities maintain a third runway at Rhein-Main is necessary to cope with increasing traffic at Europe's second-largest airport. The decision, involving the cutting down of the thousands of trees, is strongly protested by ecologists and persons living in the area, but was supported by several courts.

Rhein-Main handled 17 million passengers last year.

## India to stand firm on N-fuel accord

NEW DELHI, NOV. 6 (AP)—India will not compromise its stand on the Tarapur fuel agreement when it meets U.S. officials next week in Washington to discuss the pact under which America sells India enriched uranium, a government spokesman said here Friday.

"We do not have to compromise. We are abiding by the agreement and wish to know whether the United States will abide by its contractual obligations," Foreign Ministry spokesman J.N. Dixit told reporters.

H.N. Sethna, chairman of India's Atomic Energy Commission, and Eric Gonsalves, secretary in the Foreign Ministry, will meet Thursday with a U.S. delegation headed by Assistant Secretary of State James A. Malone.

The talks will center on the continued sale of enriched uranium to India for its Tarapur

nuclear power plant near Bombay. The United States built the plant and promised in a 1963 agreement to supply it with fuel for 30 years. Both sides are believed to want to scrap the now uncomfortable agreement, but neither wants to be the one to actually bury it.

## 3 Rome gunmen escape

ROME, Nov. 6 (R)—Three men escaped after a gunbattle with a police patrol which stopped their car for a routine check on a road outside Rome Friday morning, police said.

The men fled on foot, but police said they believe they wounded one. He was identified as Giorgio Vale, a suspected neo-fascist guerrilla wanted in connection with the murder last month of two Rome policemen. Anti-terrorist police aided by helicopters searched for the men in a wooded area east of Rome.

## Asian-Pacific news unit launched

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 6 (AFP)—The Asian-Pacific News Network (ANN), aimed at presenting the Asian image to the world through the regional media, was officially launched here Friday. The network, linking 23 news agencies from 19 countries in the region, is a news exchange system and will be operational next Jan. 1.

It was formally launched by Malaysian Information Minister Datuk Muhammad Rahmat at the conclusion of the four-day meeting of the Organization of Asian News Agencies (OANA), which has now been renamed as the Organization of Asian and Pacific News Agencies. Nine new members, including those from the Pacific region, have been added to its earlier membership of 14.

## 3 rebels freed

WARSAW, Nov. 6 (AFP)—Warsaw court has ordered the temporary release of three leaders of the dissident Confederation for an Independent Poland (KPN), sources close to the three said Friday.

Leszek Moczulski, 50, Romuald Szremietlew, 35, and Tadeusz Stanski, 32, were freed over the objections of the government, which appealed the decision to the Supreme Court. The release could be stayed if the Supreme Court overturned the Warsaw tribunal's ruling before 4 p.m. local (1500 GMT) Friday, the deadline for a successful appeal.

A fourth KNP member, Tadeusz Jandzszak, 38, was already freed for health reasons. Their trial began June 15, on charges of activities against the Polish state. If convicted, they face at least five years in prison, and possible execution. All four have denied the anti-state activities charges.

Moczulski was first arrested in September, 1980, and the three others in November and December the same year. They were first freed last June pending their trial, with the stipulation that they did not resume political activities. They were arrested again in July for allegedly having disregarded that condition.

The most recent request for temporary release was presented with a guarantee that the Solidarity independent union federation would oversee their activities outside of prison.

The verdict in the trial, in which 100 witnesses were to appear, was not expected for two to three months, the Polish news agency PAP reported. The court's reasons for deciding the release of the three detainees were not immediately known.

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